Salt Lake City, - - Utah SUNDAY. - - January 29, 1888 DAUL DARK USE MAKKET. Parniched daily by McCornick & Co., Banhers SALT LAKE CITY, January, 25, SILVER. LEAD.

ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILS

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C. E. BARRATT, Postmaster

LOCAL BRIEFS.

WELLS, FARGO & Co.'s shipments yesterdey were base bullion, \$1,930. THE MEDICAL Society meets at Dr. Hamilton's office to-morrow night.

Rose Thouse was arrested by t e police last night for being drunk and profane.

BAN RALKICH was arrested by the police yesterday on the charge of Vagrancy.

T. R. Junes, & Co. received, yesterday: Germania bullion, \$1,790.52; orcs, \$3,627.46, Tetal, \$5,418.08.

McCorrick & Co., yesterday, celved: Hannuer bullion, \$1,950; sil and lead ores, \$3,100. Total, \$5,050. THE REAL estate agents are kept busy

these days showing their properties to strangers who are looking for profitable investments.

Fusesal service will be held at the residence of Mr. J. G. Midgley at 11 o'clock this forenoon. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. THE CHAMBER of Commerce has been

presented with a very rich specimen of silver ore from the Winter Quarters Mine, Ophir mining district.

THE PHILHARMONIC Society meets at Calder's Music Palace at 7.30 o clock to-morrow night. All those who intend to join the society should attend.

A very njoyable party was given at the residence of Mrs. Bell in the Twentierh Ward last wight, and the large number of guests spent a very pleasant evening. THE FIRST rehearsal of Zion's Chora

The rist reneares of zion's Chora-Union will be further postponed until Minday, F. bruary 13th, 1888, when a full a tendance is particularly requested. Thomas Hull, Secretary.

DISPATCH I ceived from James Andrus, Kanab, by Woolley, Lund & Judd, of this city, states that cattle are looking splendid in that vicinity. The snow is melting off rapidly and water.

Two Salt Lags.

Two Salt Lake boys, Allen and James, now connected with the Fire

pany sale on messages from calt Like City and other Utah forms to house City Rusho, will be reduced from 75 cents to 50 cents on the 1st preximo. This is in consequence of the company opening its own office at that place.

A soy named Horne, 15 years of age. working in the Z. C. M. I., felion a wooden case in the cellar of that institution in friday afternoon, and out a gash an inch long in the lower lip, pen-etrating to the teem. His face was also badly bruised, but he will soon re

AGATHA PETERS, the alleged polygamou wife o B. H. Scheller, who is charged with unlawful cohabitation. was arrested by Deputies Pratt and Cannon, yesterday. She was taken be-fore Commissioner Norrell, and re's sed apon giving bonds in the sum of \$500 for her appearance as a witness.

The preser billard tournament of the season will begin at the Walker House season will begin at the waller House to-morrow, and continue throughout the week. A handsome prize will be awarded the winner by Bentiol & Sands which will be convested for by the fol-lowing experte: John Sands, James Cliston, Joe Riley and A. F. Young-

On EACH desk in the House yesterday include g the reporters, was laid a volume entitled "The Voice of the Seventh Angel! The Unfolding of the Mystery of God! The End of Time! Described in a Borles of Several Hundred Ques tions and Answers on Those Things Which No Man Hath Ben Able to Handle From the Beginning of Time. Salt Lake City, Second Anno Dei, or 1867." Accompanying the pamphlet was a strip of paper on which was writ-ten, "A Friend Hath Done This."

Delicious Warm Beverages. Those decoctions served to the thirsty and cold at the Occidental are delicious, pure and superior First-diam wines, Equors, beers, also and cigars. Family Supplies a specialty. (1972)

AUER & MURPHY, Preprietors.

M. Atake Notice WHALL Great reduction in emigrani fares from Europe. Ser further intention attention to the form of the fo

The Activity in the Real Ls-

tate Market.

NEWS FROM MANY MINES.

Ore and Bullion Output-The Bu iness of the Week-Lead Still Buoyant-General.

The liveliest business ; laces in the city now are the real estate offices. There is not one agent but who does not complain of being "rushed to death" with business, and several of them who have heretofore been conducting their business alone have come to the conclusion that a partner is an absolute neces sity. "I have," said one agent yesterday, "engagements ahead for at leas three days, and must neglect my office work to attend to them.

"There was a tim ," said another, when we were compelled to hunt for a buyer; now the buyer calls upon us." Several new firms have opened offices during the week, and those who have, heretofore, been operating in a quiet and unostentations manner, have flurg their banners to the breeze, and are coming out in all the glory of gold let coming out in all the glory of gold let-ters and attractive signs. Some of the dealers deprecate the publishing of the real estate transactions made from day to day, as tending to inflate prices and make property harder to get at. Others pooh-pooh this lides, and point to the columns devoted daily by the journals of the Eastern and Western boom cities to the real estate transactions. There are those who already see premonition of the boom, and wise and far-seeing citizens will put nothing in the way to prevent its approach.

Business during the week may safely be said to have been fair only; yester day was not remarkable for any parday was not remarkable for any par-ticular rush, although a good business was done, especially among the retail merchants. Wholesale merchants re-port the usual dullness prevailing at the season of the year, and collections are not coming in in a manner at all satis factory. The festive drummer, with his line of spring and summer goods is al-ready on the road, and reports received from some of them show that the country merchants are laying in larger stoc-s than usual, evidently anticipatstoc's than usual, eviden'ly anticipat-ing a good season's trade.

Lead still remains at a satisfactory figure-being quoted yesterday in New York \$4.90 per hundred pounds; in Salt Lake, \$52 per ton. Silver-96% in New York; 93% in Salt Lake.

The local stock market is still de pressed, and the Curbstone Exchange seems to have I stits grip.

The organization of the Last Chance Mining Company by the owners of Bannock stock would seem to indicate a revival of work at Era. The principal parties to the transaction, however, are very reticen, and say they prefer to remain silent until the anticles of association are filed, which will probably be

Last quotation of Utch Southern gen

York, received by R. G. Dun & Co. They say that business throughout the Department of San Francisco are mentioned favorably by the report in a Fairly active jobbing trade is reported at several points when wholesale out in sails distinctly dull, and a prevailing The Heard want column is a regular employment bureau. hoose ventug agency and real estate burial combined in one. From all hands a excellent cheap suvertising afford every lies special column.

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The Westers Union Telegraph Company are on messages from call like City and other Utan penture to like the column of the columns throughout the West ffect purchases City and other Utan penture to like the columns there is a gain. At St. Louis, prompt payment on past purchases and continuing large distri-bation are noticed; at Louisville values are softer without improvement in volume; at southern points trade is quiet, and at Philadelphia e slight im-provement in distribution is observed. collections are fairly satisfactory at nearly all points, and money generally in fair supply, though rather close at Denver and Cleveland.

The L-high and Reading strikes grow

more effective, and are stopping many manufacturing establishments. Though maintacturing establishments. Though actual deliveries of anthracite are larger than for the same weeks last year, operators and retailers vie with each other in putting up prices. Poverty of miners causes serious appreheasion among traders who remember that their losses after the strike of 1875 were three fourths of their accounts. The Iron Association reports 647, 148 tons of pig made last year a gain of 13 per cent., but unsold stocks increased \$4.913 tons. It is noteworthy that southern production was only 6 per cent. over that of 1886. But for activity in ship, bridge and car building, the trade would be less hopeful.

In wool, the little improvement recently seen has vanished, and the market favors buyers again. The stocks at Boston were over 6,000,000 pounds larger than last January, but at New York rather smaller, while Philadelphia stocks are refused. The demand for woollen goods is moderate, but more

stocks are refused. The demand for woodlen goods is moderate, but more frequent inquiry gives hope, and the range of prices is on the whole but little below those of last year. Cottons are in strong demand, and many makes advance in prices. In the leather trade hopes of improvement are still disap-pointed, but the boot and shoe trade is

better than usual for the season. A better demand for rubber goods is reported, and more prospect that the Trust will finally get formed.

Nearly all the speculative markets have been weak. Stocks weaken in spite of large reparted failway earnings, and advance an of 10 per cent in East. and advance an of 10 per cent, in East-ound rail rates. The Reading strike, and reported liquidation of a pool on the a ock have caused some decline,

THE DAILY HERALD. FINANCE AND MINING. cents, corn 13, cent and lard a shade: cents, corn 13-2 cent and lard a shade; sugar is weaker, and coffee, while a great slump in oit has punished those who had faith in the power of cortailed production to control the price. The general level of prices of all commodities is now about 50 cents on \$100 lower than January lat.

Yet the Treasury, by depositing \$2,-300,000 more with banks, has contrived to take only \$20,000 from circulation during the week. It is significant that payment in silver certificates at castom-house rise to 13½ per cent. of the total. Money is returning to the New

tom-house rise to 13½ per cent, of the total. Money is returning to the New York banks in large volume from the interfor, and foreign trade accounts indicate the the withirawel of foreign capital in December probably did not exceed \$ 0.00 000. Exports of the principal products were only 54 000,000, against 68 0.0,000 in 1836; and for three wasks of January New York works. weeks of January New York exports are 8.8 per cent. below last year. Ex-changes outside of New York still ex-ceed those of last year by about 11 per cent., but they reflect rather the heavy business of last fall than current trans-

The business failures occuring throughout the country during the last seven days, as report d to R. G. Dun & Co., the Mercantile Agency, number, for the United States 276, and or Canada 38, or a total of 314, as com-pared with a total of 288 last week, and 279 the week previous to the last. the corresponding week of last year the figures were 301, made up of 175 in the United States and 25 in Canada—the United States figures being identical with those of this present week.

Ore and Buillen.

The ore and bullion receipts at the various banks in this city for the week ending Saturday, January 28th, 1888 were \$81.431.44, as compared with \$163,212.93, for the week previous.

e 5 5 6 5	By McCornick & Co.; Hanauer bullion Crescent ore. Silver and lead ores	\$14,595 00 7,500.00 3,100 00
e B B	Total By Wells, Furgo & Co.:	\$25,195.00
	Fine bars	\$26,957.00 8,000 00
	Total By T. R. Jones & Co.;	\$34,987.00
8	Germania bul'ion Silver and lead ores.	\$16,184.32 5,068.12
5	Total	\$21,252 44
e	Total shipments for the week	\$81,434.44

At Mr. Hanaver's Office.

the week is reported as having been very quiet, and this is attributable, in a very great measure, at least, to the soft condition of the roads, consequent upon the recent thaw. Tintic, Park City. Bingbam and Silver Reef were heard from, although shipments in any case were not heavy.

The Horn Silver

sent in the usual 100 tons, which brought all the way from \$25 to \$30 per

furnished a 45-ton lot yesterday, but an as ay had not been completed last

The Ontario had its usual shipments.

The Dair

was on hand with the usual output. Stock is quoted at \$17.

The Crescent sent in a 150-ton lot of \$40 ore.

The Yosemite

contributed a 120 ton lot of ore which brought \$25 to \$30 per ton. The Winsmuck

Two cars of good ore came down from this mine during the week. One car was sold for \$50 per ton and the other for \$130.

The Lead Mine

had its usual ship neats of roasting ore and also a quantity of concentrates, all of which went to the Hanauer smelter. Bullion-Beck

sent up its regular weekly shipments.

The Spy, a near neighbor of the above property,

also shipped 15 tons of \$60 ere. Old Telegraph.

A 30 ton lot of low grade ore came in during the week. Continental-Eureka

A fine lot of good ore is reported from this property.

The Mammeth

News reaches us of a tip-top strike recently made in this property.

Four Carloads of Christmas

Goods just arrived at Barratt Bros.— staple and fancy—and in the latest styles. Must be sold this week. Ex scilent holiday presents. THE TRANSPER BUSINESS.

Grant Bros. have now received their elegant new omnibuses and are prepared to do a prompt and rapid transfer business to and from the rail road depots of this city. The attention of tourists is specially called to their unexcelled facilities for filling orders for carriages, buggies and riding horses Omnibuses call at all hotels prior to the

Our Produce Report.

A produce report will hereafter appear in THE HERALD, daily, seml, and weekly, corrected by Sears & Liddle, First South Street. They will pay the price quoted if they are buying the article at all.

Happiness and Health

Are important problems, the former depending greatty on the latter. Everyone is familiar with the healthy properties of fruit, and no one can afford
to be sick and miserable while the
pleasant California concentrate: liquid
fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, may be
had of our enterprising druggists, A.
C. Smith & Co.

ing 4 per cent, on the value of its tax-

OF COUNTY RECORDERS.

C. F. No. 9, a bill for an act in rela-

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Hou e Passes the Old Appropriation Bill.

BUSINESS IN THE COUNCIL.

Several Bills Introduced - The Absent Members- 1 Day Not Remarkable for Brilliance.

THE CO NCIL

The Council met pursuant to ad journment at 2 p. m. yesterday, Mesers Bryan, Wimmer, Olson and Tuttle be ing absent. After the usual preliminaries, the Council proceeded to the transaction of regular business.

COMMUNICATIONS,

A communication was received from the Gov roor, notifying the Council that he had approved and filed with the secretary C. F. memorials Nos. 2 and 3 in relation to the alien land act, and tre to appointment of a Fourth Associate Jus. tice tor this Territory.

Communications were received from H. T. Henderson, W. G. Bowman and M. H. Hardy, tranking the Council for extending to them the freedom of the Chamber.

FROM THE AUDITOR.

The following communication from the auditor of public accounts was read and referred to the judiciary commit-tee, with instructions to investigate.

Hon. E. A. Smith, President, and Members of the Legislative Assembly: Gentlemen-I desire to call your at-tention to Chapter 7, of the laws of 1886, entitled "An act for the benefit of Territorial prisoners released from the penitentiary." It will be seen that, un-der said act, the warden of the penitentiary is authorized to draw money from that is authorized to draw money from the treasury without first obtaining an Auditor's warrant. All claims against the Territory should be first presented to the Auditor, and if payable, a warrant will issue therefor which will be redeemed by the Treasurer out of any funds in bis hands. This has been the custom, and is the correctone, as under any other system it would be impossible for the Auditor to keep an account with the Treasurer, as the law requires. I would therefore suggest that said money be drawn on the order of the U.S. Marshal, on a certificate, specifying, in substance, the facts un-der which the claim is made; said cer-tificate should cover the points me-tioned in Section 7 of the act above

refer ed to. Very respectfully.
NEPHI W. CLAYTON,
Auditor of Public Accounts.

THE PEN.

The report of the Warden of the Panitentiary was read, and referre i to the committee on pententiary and reform schools.

PETITIONS.

MR. CARLISLE presented a petition from the County Court of Cache County, asking that an appropriation of \$6,000 be made to aid in building a bridge over Bear River. Referred to the commite on high ways.

Mr. Smoot presented a petition from Rutas P. Snell and other residents of Spanish Fork, remonstrating against the petition of David Boyan and others, asking that the inners of Spanish Fork be reduced to the original town site entry. Referred to the committee on municipal corporations and towns.

A NEW BILL.

MB. SHURTLIFF introduced C. F. No. 16, a bill authorizing cities and towns to borrow money for certain purposes. The bill was read for the first time, and referred to the committee on municipal corporations and towns.

THE FOURTH DISTRICT.

when the Speaker's gavel fell yesterday afternoon, and the Speaker was called upon to grant several excuses.

PETITIONS

Ms. King opened the ball by introducing a petition from citizens of Deseret, Millard County, asking for an appropriation to build a bridge over the Sevier River. Referred to the committee on highways.

Ms. Harch presented the petition of

B. W. Driggs, Jr., and 106 others, in favor of a local option law. Referred to the committee on elections,

AUTHORIZING CITIES TO BORROW. MR. RICHARDS presented a bill for an

set authorizing cities and towns to bor. row money for certain purposes. He asked that it be referred to the committee on municipal co-operations and towns. So ordered, It provides that any incorporated city or town may, for the purpose of supply-ing its inhabitants with water, construct-ing savers or making other public ining sewers, or making other public im-provements, borrow money as a direct loan to any amount in the aggreg te, including existing liabilities, not exincluding existing habilities, not exceeding a per cent, on the value of its taxable property, to be ascertained from the last assessment for Territorial and county taxes, next preceding the incurring of said indebtedness; or it may issue bonds to any amount, including existing indebtedness; not exceeding a per cent, on the value of its territorial. ing a per cent, on the value of its taxable property, to be ascertained assioresaid, payable at such times and
places within twenty years, and bearing such rate of interest, not exceeding
7 per cent, per annum as its council or
trustees may deem for its best interest;
and may provide that such bonds hall
not be taxed by them. Such bonds
shall not be seld for less than their par
value.

tion to county recorders, came up on its second reading, was read by its title and referred to the committee on THE APPROPRIATION BILL PASSES.

MR CLARK asked that the order of motion, he said, in order that the ap-

propriation bill might be hurried forward.

Mr. Hogs object: He understood
Mr. McLaug! desired to be present
when the matter was discusse! He
did not know of any reason why he was
not these.

Mr. THURM IN obj cted. The bill had been under consideration for two years. People had been kept out of their money

hen ecough.

Ms. Hoes had merely, he said, made the motion out of couriew to his colleance, who desired to be present.

The motion for su-pension was carried. Hoge only being heard in the

negative

The bill was read the hird time by its The bill was read the hird time by its title, when Mr. Aller asked and obtained leave to ameno the item appropriating to E. T. Spr. aue, for frees as clerk of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Utah, in Territorial criminal cases for the years 1884 to 1885 inclusive. He offered an am nd eath reading "the years 1877 to 1885 inclusive \$240." He had examined the records and thought, in the light of the recent action of the House, the amount was just and ought House, the amount was just and ought paid.

MR. THURMAN supported the motion to amend, and thought the amount claimed was a very moderate one. Ma Howerts opposed the motion as eng irregular. Under the rules

being irregular. Under the rules of the House, no money could be appropriated until the claim had been referred to a committee, and re ported on by them.

ported on by them.

MR. ALLEN-I would like to ask the gentleman if he did not vote on the amendment making an appropriation for attorney's fees on Thursday?

MR. HOWELLS-I did, but did so unwittingly. If the question were coming up again I should vote differently.

The hill was not upon its passage.

The bill was put upon its passage, and went shrough with only one negative vote—that of Hoge.

THE REGULAR ORDER OF BUSINESS was then resumed, and H. F. 29, pro hibiting the sale of liquors on election

days, was read and ordered printed. H. F. 33, a bill for an act providing for the removal or burial of dead animals, came up, and was read as amerided by the committee to whom it had been referred. The amendments were agreed to and pending its second animals.

reading the bill was ordered printed.

H. F. 10 providing for the establishment of a re orm school, came up a.d. was ordered printed, and made the special order for Tuesday next. The House then adjourned until Monday at 2 p.m.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

FOR THE past ten days the Taylor Romney Armstrong Company's plain-ing mill has been closed down for ra-pairs, but we are informed that they il begin again on Monday morning hey have been taking advantage of the season to make these needed re-pairs.

THE PIECE O' land occupied by the ent Salt Lake Building and Manufacturing dema Company on First West, between Sec-ond and Third South, measuring 140 with feet by 167, has been sold to Curtis & of design design design. Sulpman, of lows, for \$10,000. The same pa ties boug t the corner north of this property, 70 feet by 80, for \$7,750.

for them on reading this.

THE FOLLOWING circular has been issued by the general superintendent of the Unab Central: "Jonn H. Rumel, Jr., is hereby appointed agent at Sale the Utah Central: "John H. Runsel, Jr., is hereby appointed agent at Sali Lake station, and train dispatcher of the first division of the Utah Central Railway. Thomas J Mackintosh is hereby appointed chief clerk in the general treght and passenger deparment of the Utah Central Railway. The above appointment to take effect February 1, 1888."

Note:

The members of the Salt Lake E sycle Club are requested to meet at H Fembroke's store, I mesday evening at 7:30, Januar. 3t, to take action in either the store of the Salt Lake E sycle Club are requested to meet at H Fembroke's store, I mesday evening at 7:30, Januar. 3t, to take action in either the store of the Salt Lake E sycle Club are requested to meet at H Fembroke's store, I mesday evening at 7:30, Januar. 3t, to take action in either the store of the Salt Lake E sycle Club are requested to meet at H Fembroke's store, I mesday evening at 7:30, Januar. 3t, to take action in either the store of the Salt Lake E sycle Club are requested to meet at H Fembroke's store, I mesday evening at 7:30, Januar. 3t, to take action in either the store of the Salt Lake E sycle Club are requested to meet at H Fembroke's store, I mesday evening at 7:30, Januar. 3t, to take action in either the store of the Salt Lake E sycle Club are requested to meet at H Fembroke's store, I mesday evening at 7:30, Januar. 3t, to take action in either the store of the Salt Lake E sycle Club are requested to meet at H Fembroke's store, I mesday evening at 7:30, Januar. 3t, to take action in either the store of the Salt Lake E sycle Club are requested to meet at H Fembroke's store, I mesday evening at 7:30, Januar. 3t, to take action in either the store of the Salt Lake E sycle Club are requested to meet at H Fembroke's store, I mesday evening at 7:30, Januar. 3t, to take action in either the store of the Salt Lake E sycle Club are requested to meet at H Fembroke's store, I mesday evening at 7:30, Januar. 3t, to take action in either the store of the Salt Lake E sycle Club are requested to meet at H Fembroke's store, I mesday evening at 7:30, Januar. 3t, to take action in either the store of the Salt Lake E sycle Club are requested to meet at 1 m

The second reading of C. F. No. 11, a bill providing for and defining the with contempt, in having sent to The formal defining the with contempt, in having sent to The H. Presence, President.

AND STEEL they come. This week has AND STIEL they come. This week has seen the birth of several new real estate firms, and still unother agency that of B S. Young, is found in to day's Hereld Mr. Young was for a long time outside russier for the big insurance firm of Heber J. Grant & Co., and the acquaintance he has gained in real setate matters in particular and money matters in general, is of the widest and most become Mr. Young is being that Till the mit work become he was a several to be mit with the mit work become he was a several to be mit with the mit was the country of the widest and the mit was the way of the widest and the mit was the way to be several the way of the widest and the mit was the way of the widest and the mit was the way of the widest and the mit was the way of the widest and the widest and the way of the widest and the way is the widest and the widest and the widest and the way is the widest and the wi some excellent properties, and has made a number of the big sales quoted recently. His office is with Grant & Co. posite Z. C. M. I.

LAST EVENING Miss race Appleby was the pleased recipient of a double surprise. It was the occasion of her birthday, and a number of friends visbirthday, and a number of friends vis-ited her as a surprise party. Later in the evening, just at the time when all were enjoying themselves to the ut-most, the grandfather of the young lady presented her with a thousand dol'ar check. It need scarcely be said that this was the crowning surprise of the evening, and one which the donee, doubtless, will ever keep green in her memory.

REDUCED BATES. Coal.

Conl. Conl The following prices on coal will be in effect on and after January 1st. 1888:

Full carload rates for lump coal. de-livered, 50 cents per ton less than above delivered rates, and at yard 50 cents per ton less than above yard rates. Special car load rates to manufactor-

ers and smelters.
All yard slack \$2.00 per ton at yard, All yard slack \$2.00 per and \$2.50 per ton delivered.

Coal Department and Pacific R y.

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Mark Mentining Livery Stable, Main Street, opposite Postoffice.

The Real Estate Boom.

Carter, Stanton & Froiseth, is the business be suspended. He made the name of a new firm of real estate, land and mining brokers, who will hereaf er be found among the most advive of our business men. The senior member of the firm, W. S. Carter, is late of Denver; Major W. A. Stanton is a well known mining expert, while Mr. B. A. M. Fronseth's long employment in govern-ment surveys, and as land attorney and notary, eminently fits him for the busi-ness. Both of the latter continues are ness. Both of the latter goatlemen are well-known old residents here, and their familiarity with Salt Lake and surroundings will be quite advantage-ous. They solicit correspondence.

Before Commissioner Norrell,

Yesterday the deputies visited the residence of George C. Watts, of this city, baving a warrant for his arrest for unlawful consbitation. Mr. Watts was not at home when the officers called, ut upon hearing of their visit, he voluntarily appeared before Commissioner Norrell, who placed him under \$600 bonds to appear for exemination.

Barg is Sale of Muslin Underwear. We have just received a large ship-ment of muslin underwear, which will

be disposed of at a special bargain sale, limited to Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. COHN BROS.

Ws are offering fifty pieces of our choice French 42 inch dress goods at 55 cents, reduced rom 75c., \$1 and \$1.25.

2 000 PIECES choice Hamburg embroideries of recent importation, all in 4% yard lengths, at about one-half of the usual selling prices. Sale limited to the first three days of this week. COHN BROS

WE ARE offering about 200 pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains at an enor-mous reduction, in order to make a clearance of what there is left.

The Consolidated Implement Company's Price List.

The Consolidated Implement Company is out with a 16-page price list neatly gotten up by home printers, and conveying to the agricultural world the tidings of what wares this firm carries.

The eld reliable Cooper was on is given a prominent place on the title page, and the Rushford, the McCormick reapers and mowers, the J. I. Case plows, etc., etc., are all boomed for all they are worth. The terms on which the firm sells its goods are also set forth, and worth. The terms on which the firm sells its goods are also set forth, and the final page is an amasing and instructive conclomeration of "mottoes and good doctrine," in which philosophy, morals, the Cooper wegon and McCormick's respers are pleasingly intermingled. These price lists are furnished free on application.

Among the many who are sangulne of the tutur, g eatness of our city and Territory is the enterpting Salt Lake Building & Manufacturing Company, who toding their present plant insufficient to neet the demands of their growing trade, have decided to enlarge their capacity, and with this end in view, having disposed of their present tremises, they design erecting a new mill 75180 feet, two stories high, of brick, and adding to their already extensive stock of machinery, so that THE LATEST young couple to receive the congratulations of their friends are Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jacobsen. It is a boy, and if any of the customers of Z. C. M. I. clothing department noticed anything psculiar about the cuons of Thomas, they will no doubt account for the mon reading this. of business.

Valentines

dispanding and selling effects of ginh,

bill providing for and defining the fourth Judicial District of Utah, was postponed until Monday.

The Council then adjourned until Monday at 2-p. m.

HOUSE.

The User of Utah, was alleged, reflected upon the M. D's dignity, and whose trial was set for yesterday before Judge Zane, he swore out a writ of probabilition, commanding the festive Commissioner to appear on February 1st, and show cause why the writ should hopes to have the work all done, a first-class job printing plant in the promises, and show cause why the writ should hopes to have the work all done, a first-class to the class job printing plant in the premises, and be ready to receive orders for fine job printing from his friends. His reputation as a printer is first class, and good work will be turned out in quick

Paine Celebration.

Dr. J. L. York speaks at the Walker Opers House on this, Sunday, evening, at 7:30, on which occasion there will be music, songs, recitation and ora-tion, in memory of the sate r here. Thomas Paine, All cordially invited,

Dos'rrosest the Paine memorial at the Walker Opera House this, Sunday, evening.

Don't miss a rare treat at the Walker Opera House this, Sundad, evening, at 7:30.

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